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PORE, on or before TUESDAY, the 3rd SEPTEMBER 1895. And Notice is also given that in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the Sum Payable in respect of any Call be not poid on or before the said 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1895, the Holder for the time being of the Share in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall pay Interest for the same, at the rate of TEN DOLLARS per Centum per Annum, from the said 3rd SEPTEMBER, 189 to the time of the actual psyment.

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Hongkone, August 30th, 1895.

In September, 1891, a protocol was signed by the Foreign Ministers at Peking recording their joint view of the situation arising from the serious anti-foreign outrages that were then the subject of representation to the Chinese Government. The concluding paragraph of the protocol was as follows:-"The "undersigned can only state once more "their conviction that the situation is ar "exceedingly serious, if not actually for the "moment a critical one; and that unless it "be possible to impress upon the Chinese "Government and the people that the "foreign Powers are fully prepared to see "their subjects and citizens protected and "the stipulations of the treaties carried out, "further outrages and attacks, of much "greater importance even than those which "have already taken place during the last "four months, may be expected with cer-"tainty, and will in that case probably lead "to graver complications than if a deter-"mined stand were now made by all the "Treaty Powers conjointly, as a formal "warning to China that she will not be "allowed to set at naught her solemn "engagements." We have given this quotation on a previous occasion, but need make no apology for again bringing it before the public at the present juncture, when it is peculiarly a propos. Had the determined stand recommended by the Ministers been made in 1891 the outrages which have since occurred, culminating in massacre at Kucheng, would never have taken place. It seems more than ever important that a determined stand should be made now, but, unfortunately, appearances point rather to a repetition of the former farce. A trial is in progress at Kucheng which may result in the execution of a number of coolies accused of being concerned in the massacre, but of what avail is that? Life is cheap in China, when it is only coolies that are concerned. The parties to be got at are those who instigate the outrages, men of position and education, in whose hands the nctual perpetrators are more tools. A The latter may be called Vegetarians or by any other name, but behind them are the literati and officials, at whose behest they act. In a despatch to the Marquis of SALISBURY in July, 1891, Sir John Walsham said:-"With regard to the alleged degradation "of several mandaring, this is precisely what "has been continually demanded by the for the purpose of confirming the following were effected by the question raised in the our contract at on end. Of source you are respon-"foreign representatives, but the Chinese "Government decline as yet to adopt this "manaure, which they declare to be the "business of the local authorities, and not "that of the Central Government. How-"the Magistrate at Wubu, who is generally issued and are now outstanding, and by reduce outside the market and suggested the desirable. Durings that are employed in its extraction. Ing the nominal amount of all the shares in the lity of dividing this wholsanle poultry shops in could get acquainted with Hopgkong and that a dozen portion of all the shares in the lity of dividing this wholsanle poultry shops in could get acquainted with Hopgkong and that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so and that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so and that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight it was so that the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the tight in the opportunity of at the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of Marco Polo's tight in the opportunity of at the time of the time "did his duty." The indifference of the Pc. There were present: Mesers. R. Shewan divided.

that had been committed and an encourage-

patch Sir John Walshall, who, wifatover his ! failings, seems on that occasion to have formed a very just appreciation of the situation, exposed the shortcomings of the Texing-li Vimen, and concluded as follows: Instead how-"ever, of our finding the Ministers of the. Tsungeli Yamen showing zeal and energy in carrying out the Imperial commands, we discover that they are treating the whole matter as if it really hardly concerned.

them, and as being a passing trouble to be dealt with by local authorities alone. I the foreign representatives venture demur to this indifference thay are quietly put off with the excuse that, according to Chinese etiquette, it is not "customary to do this, that, or the other "thing, and that we must not be impatient. In a despatch to the Tsung-li Yamen itseli the Foreign Ministers wrote :- " Had there been no foreigners concerned, had the outrages been committed by Chinese on "Chinese, there would have been no lack "of energy and activity in dealing with the "offenders, and the Gazetts would have been filled with the accounts of punishments awarded and of rewards bestowed. for meritorious services in discovering and heringing to justice the guilty parties, but, as usual, nothing of the kind has now been done, and, while the reports of successful "attacks on foreigners and native Christians "have spread over the whole Empire, the great mass of the population has been persistently left, and is being left, in absolute ignorance the measures taken to bring the guilty parties to justice." There, is no need to go beyond the official documents to prove the absolute futility of negotiating with the Tsung-li Yamen. We do not hold the view, so often advanced, that the Central to be landed at any spot on the island considered Government is powerless. It is well able | convenient by the importers, for the Inspectors to deal with the situation, but it does not want to be bothered with it. The Tsung-li Yamen is a department specially created to to declare the place from which their meat serve as a buffer between the Imperial Government and the foreign representatives, have come from the Government slaughter to bamboozle the latter with tergiversation, to tire them out with endless talk, antl;

under pressure; it is for the Tsung-li Yamen to see that as little as possible is heard of them. As there is no satisfaction to be got at Peking, therefore, it behaves the Powers themselves to take satisfaction at the places. the gunboat policy is what is required. The giving-in policy has been tried for thirty years and has proved a lamentable failure. When outrages occur let the chief officials of the place be seized and curried to foreign parts, to be there detained for the remainder of their lives, punishment being also inflicted on the people by the destruction of their property, and soon there would be no inclination to indulge in the autiforeign riots which now disgrace China. One or two lessons of that kind would prove

The Silk ex C. & P. steamer Empress of Japan was delivered in New York on the 26th inst.

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quite effective.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with mails, &o., arrived at Nagasaki, and left for this port on the 28th inst., at 8 p.m.

The red drum was hoisted yesterday afternoon, indicating a typhoon to the east of th colony, more than three hundred miles distant.

At the Magistracy yesterday the keepers wo bakehouses in Upper Lascar Row were fined 825 each for failing to keep their premises in a clearly condition.

We are indebted to the Spanish Cossul for a copy of the following telegram received by him from the Manila Observatory :- "Binendo, 28th August, 7.52 p.m. There is another depression in the Pacific to the ${f E}_i$ of Luzon."

companies are thinking of moving on to the reclamation as soon as they can make arrangements for building. So far as we have been able to learn nothing is definitely settled yet, but there seems to be a general feeling that rather an extensive movement towards the water front will be made and that the new Chib-house will not long remain a solitary building.

Modern Society says :- " Passage allowances | visions of subsection I of section 7 of Ordinance o colonial bigwigs on appointment or retirement is terribly expensive work for the public transne floors or cocklofts in rooms partitioned or for Sir Hely Hutchinson at Natal also received following conditions are complied with:--(a) the £450 on his appointment. When removed to premises are constructed and maintained in a the Governorship of the Straits Settlements satisfactory sanitary condition; (b) such mez-2800 was paid him for expenses. A like sum | zanine floor or cockleft is situated on the top or was also paid to Sir C. C. Smith, another ground floor of premises; (c) in the case of top Governor of the same Settlements."

with at present in being deprived of some of and below it of not less than nine feet measured the best amateurs to whom it has been accus. | vertically. When the roof has no ceiling or tomed to look for its enjoyment at concerts tile the measurement shall be made from the and entertainments. It is only a week 200 that level of the floor up to half the vertical height we had to chronicle the departure of Mr. Brady, lately our leading comic man and now cockleft; (d) in the case of mezzanine floor or we learn that Mr. Sliman, our leading tenor, about to be transferred to Foodlow, and leaves on Sunday morning. Mr. Sliman, with his fine tenor voice, will be an acquisition to Foochow musical circles, but we hope his transfer is to be only temporary, not permanent.

REUTER'S, TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 27th August. GERMANY AND THE MISSIONARY

RIOTS. It is reported that the German Covernment has instructed its Minister and the Consuls in China to protect the foreign Missions to the utmost extent and to summon German warships the moment that any disorder is threatened.

RUSSIA AND MONTENEGRO. Russia has presented Montenegro with large quantity of war material.

THE GREEN ISLAND CENENT CO., LIMITED.

Company was held yesterday at the offices of colony. He begged to move that the Registrar of serious infringements of your contract and Mesors. Shewan & Co., the General Managers, General be informed that very few premises of the German law, and we therefore consider August. special resolution: -"That the capital of the company be reduced from \$1,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$50 cach, to \$200,000. divided into 20,000 shares of \$10 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of 840 per share

(Chairman), Geo. Femwick, J. Orange (Consult). The CHAIRMAN said the question which was an interpretation, on account of my ignorance and was angry and grambling. I did not tell nothing to fear; the human race has been proing Committee), R. K. Leigh, A. G. Morris, materially referred to then was the desirability of local business and social customs, which Jesumann that I refused to go to the office on gressing from the time of the earliest goodment to their repetition. In another des unanimously confirmed.

tablished, indifference so pronounced as vir- S. B. Benjamin, R. C. Wilcox, A. G. Slokes, o providing spare shops for the was of those your intuelly to amount to approval of the outrages G. H. Potts, C. A. Tomes, and C. H. Grace. persons keeping a stock of poultry. He moved dalgence. Now neither this so whether the "yellow savages" ever becomes On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded that the Registrar General be informed that, ing is a breach of the German law, as I saked section. On the day the Praceson left Hongby Mr. S. S. HENJAMIN, the resolution was the market should be retained for rotail sales Mr. Jesumann as well as Mr. Terrabachia kong I did not say that I would go out with

HONOKONG, SANITARY BOARD. A mosting of the Sanitary Board was held vesterday afternoon, Hon F. A. Cooper (Director of Public Works) presiding, the other mombers present being Dr. J. A. Lowson Acting Colonial Surgeon), Surgeon Major estcott (Hoalth Officer), Capt. W. C. H Hastings (Acting Captain Superintendent of Police). Mr. N. J. Edo, and Mr. Hugh Mo Callum (Secretary).

- The minutes of the previous meeting were

CHOLERA AT PARHOI. The British Consul at Pakhoi, in a letter to the Colonial Secretary dated the 17th August, reported an outbreak of cholera in Pakhol. It was impossible to say when it first appeared, some accounts saving twenty days and some five or six days previously, and up to the time the letter was despatched twenty odd deaths were said to have cooursed. The Medical Officer at the Missionary Hospital informed the Consul that the outbreak did not seem serious and that it was apparently on the decrease: It was decided that the Health Officer of the Port should be instructed to carefully watch all

THE IMPORTATION OF DEAD MEAT. The following letter was addressed to the Colonial Secretary by the Acting Health Officer, and had been circulated among the members of

the Board for consideration :-"Sir.-I have the honour to report on: importation of meat into the colony, the conditions of which are unsatisfactory. It appears from reports by Colonial Veterinary Surgeon (3rd August, 1894, 21st August, 1894, 10th September, 1894) that a considerable amount of meat is imported into the colony which finds way into the markets, where it is exposed for without previous inspection. When we consider the care which is taken in the inspection of live cattle previous to slaughter, and the mugnificent system of depots, slaughter houses. and markets which have recently been inaugurated for the protection of the public from an inferior or diseased ment supply, it certainly seems anomalous that this other and undesirable system should be allowed to continue. There are three by-laws under Ordinance 17 of 1887 which deal with this matter, viz., 14, 15, and 16, all of which seem never to have to enforce them as long as meat is allowed cannot be watching every landing place for the arrival of carcases, or be perpetually present at the markets to receive those who wish was imported, and I am led to believe that no means exist of differentiating carcases which houses from those which have been imported from the mainland, as the cattle are merely branded as fit for slaughter, and no mark is put on the meat previous to its despatch to the if something at last has to be done, to remarkets. Another matter which requires to be duce that something as near as possible to a dealt with, is the disposal of cattle rejected by nullity. Imperial decrees may be issued; the Inspector as unfit for slaughter. A strong suspicion exists that many of them are simply removed a short distance, slaughtered, and brough to the markets. The obvious remedy for these defects is to prohibit the introduction into the markets of any meat which does not bear the qualifying mark of an Inspector, as provided for inbylaw 14, but the enforcement of this would neces where the outrages occur. A reversion to sitate the landing of all meat at a given pier at fixed hours, or its detention at some inspection station. The most effectual system, however would be the prohibition of importation of meat from Kwanglung province, whence I un-

> laughter houses, in order to prevent the reintroduction of rejected cattle surreptitiously "By-law 14.—No flesh meat other than that which has been slaughtered in the slaughter houses of the colony shall be exposed for sale in any market till it has been inspected by an Inspector of Markets and marked by him as be-

derstand nearly the whole amount is imported

to continue the branding of cattle previous to

slaughter, as at present in force, and also to

mark the meat before its despatch from the

ng fit for human food. The following minutes were appended:-Mr. Ede-It seems to me that if by-law No. 14 of Ordinance 17 of 1887 is put into force and all meat laughtered in the colony be also marked before sale it would ensure protection to all those who care to protect themselves by only buying meat in the re-Surgeon-Maior Westcott-It is impossible to esti-

mate the quantity of ment which is imported, but it is probably not great, and the object of its importation can only be the disposal of cattle which the owners sespect would not qualify for slaughter. It will be very difficult to properly enforce by law 14, and still more difficult to relect infector or diseased meat as mith for human food. Titherefore strongly recommend the adoption of the second method suggested. Dr. Lowson-I should like to see the reports of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon referred to; if by-law 14 is carried out it is all that is required. Capt. Hastings-Carry out by-law 14.

The CHAIRMAN said this question has occupied the attention of the Board on a pre vious occasion, and he found that the mutter was twice referred to the Colonial Veterinar; Surgeon, who had pointed out the difficulty there was in carrying out the by-laws as at present constructed. He therefore moved: "That in the opinion of this Board it is considered desimble that by law, 14 should be altered to prohibit any sale of most in the market other than It is reported that several firms and public that slaughtered in the slaughter houses of the

> COCKLOFTS AND CUBICLES. The Committee appointed to control the work nvolved in the removal of illegal cubicles and pocklofts sent in the following, with a request that it be approved by the Board and advertised in the Gazette and the daily papers :-

" No permission will be granted under the pro-15 of 1894 for the erection or continuance of mez--Sir C. B. Mitchell, who made room: divided off into separate compartments unless the floors such mezzanine floor or cockloft does not extend over more than one half of the floor area The community is being rather hardly dealt of the room and has a clear space both above of the rafters over such mezzanine floor or cocklofts on ground floors that do no comply with the conditions specified in the preceding paragraph, no permission will granted for their continuance except for storage purposes only and provided that the space so enclosed shall not be included in the valualitied area of the cubic capacity of the room available for habitation. It should be noted that under the provisions of subsection 2 of section 8 and bylaw 7 under section 13 of this Ordinance. the partition walls of every separate communit ment must not be of a greater height than eigh foot and must leave a space between the top the partitions and the ceiling or underside the joists of not less than four feet and that such space must not be closed except with wire not ting, iron or brass lattice work, or carved wood work, arranged in such a way as to leave at least two-thirds of such space open and as far as practicable evenly distributed." -

With only a slight amendment the recon mendations of the Committee were adopted. THE LICENSING OF LODGING HOUSES. Correspondence concerning the licensing of

odging houses was read.
The CHATEMAN said the applications for lodging house licences were very few, only fortynine having been received up to the present. mentles towards the registration of these build. been seen in clubs and hotels and drawn ings, and what had been done would, he thought, moneys from our compredere belied the back did not think there was a case pending. A special meeting of the Green Island Cement greatly benefit the sunitary condition of the of our manager. You have made yourself guilty minute of 20th just, and that the Board are of sible for all the debts you have contracted .- | you feel. oninion that it is undesirable to after the defini. Carlowitz & Co."

tion in the Ordinance.

Carried. THE EALE OF POULTRY. A report concerning the poultry dealers'

only, with the exception of vegetables, which whether I would draw money from the compra-

to make further enquiries and bring the matter before the Board again, with the suggestion of Hornsing premises to keep poultry in. THE DUATE RATE. For the week ended 17th August the death rate was 23,8 per 1,000 per annum, as compared

with 103 during the porresponding week last For the week ended 24th Angust the deathrate was 23.3 per 1,000 per annum, as compared with 15.9 during the corresponding week last

SUPREME COURT. 29th August

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. DFORE ME. A. G. WISE (ACTING PUISNE

WESSEL V. CARLOWITZ AND CO. F. Wessel brought an action against Messrs. Carlowitz and Co. to recover \$1,000 for wrongul dismissal and breach of contract. Mr. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Godge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Holmes said the claim was for a year's salary, which amounted to \$1,400, but the amount of the claim was reduced to \$1,000 i order to bring it within the jurisdiction of the Summary Court. An agreement for a term of three years was entered into between the parties. and Wessel's salary was to be \$1,400 for the first year, \$1,500 for the second year, and \$1,700 for the third year. There was a clause in the agreement to the effect that Carlowitz and Co had the right, to dismiss Wessel before the

termination of the agreement by giving six months' notice in case they were not satisfied with his work. In pursuance of the agree ment Wessel came to Hongkong and arrived here on the 31st July. He reported himself at the office of Carlowitz and Co. in the afternoon and saw Mr. Sachse; who informed him that he might go and look round Hongkong. plaintiff fully understood Mr. Sachse to say that he might have liberty for a few days t look round the colony, get quarters, and settle Mr. Gedge-As a matter of fact Carlowitz

and Co. provided quarters. Mr. Holmes said howns instructed that Wessel provided quarters for himself outside. By leave few days. On the 1st August no question was raised about his absence. On the 2nd August he remained away and in the evening was surprised to receive a letter from Mr. Sachse expressing astonishment at plaintiff not having gone to the office that day. Plaintiff made enquiries from friends, including gentlemen connected with Carlowitz and Co., and was informed that Mr. Sachse had that day left for Canton and there was no one in charge to give orders.

The Acting Pulsue Judge-I cannot agree with that that the head of the firm went away and left no one in charge: it is absurd. Mr. Holmes said he put it that way because the plaintiff understood such was the case. On the 3rd August, which was a Saturday, plaintiff vent to the office. Mr. Sachse was absent; he was given no work, and he went away. The following day was Sunday and of course he did uot go to the office.

The Acting Paisne Judge-There are plenty offices open here on Sunday. Mr. Holmes I shall submit to your Lord hip that no work is done in this office on Sun-

The Acting Pulsue Judge-The Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance does not apply Mr. Holmes, continuing, said the next da

was a Bank holiday, and plaintiff was informed that that was a general holiday, and he did not go to the office: no mention was made to the contrary. He (Mr. Holmes) enbmitted that bsence from the office on this day did not constituto gross neglect or gross disobedience of orders so as to entitle defendants to dismiss the deintiff. There were many cases in which for certain conduct masters could dismiss their servants, but they must be cases which come within the rules laid down. No act of the

Evidence was then called, Mr. G. P. Lammer acting as interpreter.** The plaintiff said-L was engaged under exceement with Mesers, Carlowite and Co. as a When I went to the office on 31st July I was told by Mr. Saulise to make myseli acquainted with local customs, and that my absence would not matter for a few days. On that day I was taken to the Kowloon Hotel by Mr. Jesumann and established my quarters there. Up to the 2nd August I was on the steamer during the day with friends; the ship left that day. In the evening I received the letter from Mr Sochse and I went to the Gorman Club and saw Mr. Jesumann. I asked him to ask Mr. Sachse to excuse my absence on Saturday as it was only alf a day. Mr. Jesumanu said it would be al right as the books had been closed, and whatever work there was left could be done in two weeks. I had \$50 from the compradors on the Saturday in order to pay for certain things, and when was dismissed the compradore demanded the money from me. I did not think it necessary a attend the office on Sunday unless under excoptional circumstances. I had worked on Sun ave before I came here, and if I had been asked should have gone at once; in the better houses work is not done on Sunday. I understood that Bank holiday was a holiday by law, and that it was not necessary for me to go to the office then. I wrote a letter to Mr. Sachse asking him to excuse me for my ab-

sence, and I found an answer on Monday evening at the German Club4 The answer was as follows :---"On returning from Canton I find your memo, of the 5th August at 3 p.m. I must confess I am very much surprised at your behaviour. You have time to go to the club but: apparently no time to come to the office. you please come to me at once?—A. Sachse. Treceived the letter at eight o'clock in the evening and it was then too late to go to the For three or four days my eyes pained me and I could not hear the glare. On Monday evening I had a touch of fever and in the morning I could scarcely open my eyes. I had complained to several people in the firm about my eyes. On Monday I was introduced to Mr. Grodtmann, and I asked him to wake me up in case my boy should forget in order that might get to the office on Tuesday morning. In the morning I felt very ill and I told Mi Gredtmann that I could not get up as I felt weak and tired. That day I wrote on visiting card a note to Mr. Jesumunn asking him to send me a cooling lotion

for the eyes. The note ran as follows: "I am suffering from inflammation of the eyes to such a degree that I cannot come to the office. Please exouse me." I received a bottle of lotion and also the fol-

"We have to inform been once again that ner office hours are from B.30, to 1 and from 2 to 5,30 o'clock, and we should have at least exper ted that you would keep these hours. Up to

-Carlo witz and Co.' I object to the words once again," because that was the first time I was told of the hours I remained in bed that day until four c'clock. when I came to Hongkong and tried to est. The only thing I could take wes a place of soup. I went back to the Kowloon Hotel, I ate nothing else. I expected a doctor to be tell Mr. Sachse that you intended to have a Europeans sent here to govern the hundreds of sent by the firm in accordance with the terms picula that day Eriday? of the agreement, but a doctor did not come When I got to the hotel I found the following

"Although you arrived on the little July

on the following day I wrote as follows to Carlowifz & Co. :--"In reply to your favour of yesterday I take witness." shops in the Central Market was considered. It the liberty to inform you that I thought myself

was a wholesale business. He proposed, he said, dore you being absent even without your knowledge, and I have found this fact confirmed by both gentlemen. Mr. Tarrabachia was personally present, so I did not think there was anything wrong. So far I have always been able to get an advance of a monthly may in all my former positions direct from the cashier without asking the manager; and if I am not mistaken my present contract contains the same clause, so that I am at a loss to understand how this is a breach of contract or violation of the German law. It is now in your option of course to discharge me after six months notice; or to transfer me during this time to one of your other branches in China respectively. In consideration, however, that there was neither intention nor bad will, but a simple misunder standing. I should request you to abstain even from this, and not to put further obstocles in my way to take up my position. Hoping that you will consider the matter from this point

of view. I remain, &c .- F. WESSEL. The next morning I want to the office to again explain to Mr. Sachse the reason for my absence. He said "we have nothing to do with each other, and I will write to you." I after. wards received the following letter:-8th August. Dear Sir-In answer to your letter of yesterday's date we cannot but evines our astonishment at the very cunning way in which you have made use of other people's remarks solely for your personal benefit, and not only that but also try to excuse yourself with

misinterpretation. It is a disfigurement of the It does not particularly matter when you take up your position." It is true that Mr. Sachse told you and at the same time Mr. Glissmann on. the day of your arrival that to day (31st July was mail day and that on that day and the following, i.e., 31st July and 1st August, we had no special work for you, and you might have a look round Hongkong. But such a romark naturally only had reference to the 31st July and let Angust, and Mr. Glissmann giving the only possible interpretation to Mr. Sachse's words took up his position on the let August at noon in the proper way. There can be no doubt that you stand convicted of having acted perfectly wrongly insmuch as Mr. Sachse expressed to you on Friday his astonishment in writing that you had not yet put in an appearance, to which you did not voucksafe an answer. How forgetful of your duty and with what amount of disobedience you noted the fact proves that on Saturday, the 3rd instant, you did not put in an appearance and made use of Mr. Suchse's absence to obtain money from our Mr. Sachse plaintiff absented himself for a | compradore to the extent of \$55, whilst your contract centains the paragraph—" that you never to draw more money than the salary actually enrued." On Monday, the 5th instant, you write to Mr. Sachse from the Gorman Club, 3 p.m., to be excused for that day without giving any reason, whereupon Mr. Sochse re-

quests you to come at once, but no enswer is forthconing. On Tuesday, the 6th instant, you give out to be ill, but on Dr. Gerlach and Mr. Bischoff calling on you at your room in the afternoon, you had gone out. You do not soom to have given the fact a single thought what an extremely bad impression you must make on everybody. During a whole week you had time enough to hang around the club and hotels (only yesterday a bill was presented to us by the Hongkong Hotel for three bottles of hock, apollinaris and cigars, \$11.50 on your account, which very naturally we shall not pay), but you never had time to appear at the office, notwithstanding repeated written summons and also verbal intimations from your colleagues to that effect, and that is misconduct. You have broken your contract by refractoriness and by drawing money to which you were not entitled. We shall therefore not retract the discharge from our service sent you on the evening of the 6th inst. A six months' netice is not uscessary in such a case. We have nothing more to do with you in this affair and consider all correspondence between us at an end. If you think you have been wrongly treated you can have recourse to law. Yours truly. Carlowitz and-

I received 150 marks from the firm for travelling expenses, and I have not taken up money from Messrs, Carlowitz and Co., but from the compradore, and it was not on account of my salary. I have never misbehaved myself in the club or in the hotels, and when this was plaintiff warranted Mr. Sachse in dismissing hinted in the letter I looked upon it as an insult. In repard to the hock I did not expect Mesers. Carlowitz and Co. to pay for it. met half a dozen friends and I treated them to hock. I have not received six months' notice. Mr. Gedge-We admit that letter is the only

notice we gave him. Witness, continuing, said-By reporting my self on the Sist July, I entered upon my duties I should have worked on the lat Angust if I had been asked. I was never told by Mr. Sookse or any member of the firm what my duties were; I was told in Hamburg that I should have to go into bookkeeping department. The agreement was signed in Hamburg and very distinct enquiries were made about my character and work. My name was entered as a visiting member of the German Club, but it has been scratched out through Mr. Sachse using his influence. Mr. Gedge objected to that; the witness die

know Mr. Sachse had used his influence. Witness-Mr. Tarrabachia, an employe the tirm, has written to me about it. His Lordship-He is making it pretty bac

for his friends. Witness—I have been told that in consequence f the way I was dismissed by Messrs. Carlo witz and Co. I shall not be able to obtain employment in the East, and that my social posi tion was undermined by having my name scratched out of the Club's books, I have not been able to get other employment.

Cross-examined by Mr. Codgo-Mr. Gliss mann came with me to Hongkong, and Mr Jesumann mot us. I think he had something to eat on board. I went schore about 3.30 It is possible that Mr. Jesumann told me the following day was mail day and they were very busy and it was no good my going to the office on the Wednesday. He did not tell me to go for the resumed hearing. to the office after the mail had cone. At this point the witness said he did no

feel at all well, and he was accommodated with . In answer to further questions witness said-When Mr. Glissmann and I were in Mir. Sachse's room I do not remember that he said that as it was mail day and as we would only be in the way we had better have a look round Hongkong, and that on the following day he would see about giving us work. He said did not matter for a few days and that we could get acquainted with the Colony and settle down. Mr. Sachse was very busy at the time. I spent the evening at the German Club and sleet on

Mr. Gelgo-Did you have numerous drinks Witness-Nobody law me drunk that night. Mr. Gedge-I did not suggest you were drunk. Did you have one bottle of beer or six bottles i

Witness-It depends upon how I feel. Mr. Godge Did you drink one bottle or six bottles of beer P Don't try to fence the ques-

Witness-I do not know. Mr. Godge-Did not Mr. Jesumann on the now, however, you have entirely ignored them following day tell you to get settled and come back to the office that afternoon ? Witness-I certainly do not remember that.

Mr. Gedge Did he not say that if you di not get suttled that afternoon you must cer tainly go to the office on the following morning. Witness I am certain he did not say that. Mr. Gedge-Didn't you tall Mr. Jesumann to never been to a pionic.

Court and to be put in the scales of justice. I no perceptible impression on the Chinese. How from Yuman gilds the gods of Thibet and the After the interval Mr. Gedge asked witness how much drink he had on the night of the lat

Mr. Holmes I think that is an irrelevant I recoved this letter about 8.45 at night, and question; it is simply put to annoy the witness. Mr. Gedge-Perhaps Mr. Holmes will produce an authority on "How to cross examine a Mr. Holacs-I think that is very objection.

the office the following morning. I did not ritum with the pilot, but I might have returned frenche donks in a sumpan or a ricksha. Mr. Gedge-Can you explain your combuct n not coming to the office on Saturday after receiving the letter on Friday. Witness The letter was not a direct request. Mr. Gedge-You saw Mr. Jesumann, know Mr. Sachse was in Canton, and you did not go to the office. What is your reason

Witness I asked Mr. Jesumann to excuse me, and he said it would be all right. I had private matters to attend to." Mr. Godge What were the private matters Witness-I shall not say what my private matters are I am not a criminal and I have nothing to tell you about any private affairs. Mr. Gedge-And you thought your private

affelrs-would over-ride that lotter and your going to the office on Saturday.

Witness-I excused mysolf with Mr. Josumann and on the strength of that excuse

and the first letter from Carlowitz at the same time. The next day I saw Dr. Gorlach. did not tell him that I had not been to Hong. kong and had been in Kowloon with friends restoring myself to say so is a direct lie. had a conversation with Dr. Gerlach who said, "It might be fover caused by the sudden change of climate. You have been enjoying rourself a bit?" L'did not deny that; but my liness was really due to climatic influence because I have suffered with my eves since came here, and they have pained me very much. I did not go to the office when I went to Hongkong at five colock in the afternoon as I did think Mr. Sachas would be there. The less thing I expected when I reported myself Ill was that Carlowitz would send a doctor-not for the fever, because I could oure myself, but

Mr. Gedge-Did you not know that when you were away, the doctor came? Witness-I was told the doctor cause a quarter of an hour after I left. Mr. Gedge-Did not Mr. Jesumann, tell you he doctor was coming ?

Witness-That was on the following day. Mr. Gedge-On Wednesday Dr. Gerlach Witness-That was after my dismissal and

fuse to tell von. His Lordshin-Don't be siliv-Witness-Well, I will tell you; he saw mo. My eyes were better then. Mr. Gedge Did not Dr. Gerlach tell von that you had no fever, that you were all right

aid able to do your work?

Witness-The doctor said there would be. is opinion, nothing in the way of my going to work. He might be able to say that of whom he had seen before but not of a stranger. Mr. Gedge-Did you complain of fever, want of apposito, want of sleep, and trembling

Witness-I might have said more. Mr. Gedge-Did not the doctor say you had ridently been drinking. Witness-The doctor said he had heard that during the last night I had been having a glass of beer here and there, and this was the reason why the doctor was prejudiced. Mr. Gedge- And you suggest that he not make up his mind from what he saw but

from what he had heard r Witness-I think the doctor made up his mind upon hearshy evidence; the doctor about this and he must have been prejudiced. Retexa nined-At no time when I have been the German Club have I had such a quantity beer as would make me unsteady in my

Mr. Gedgo-Was it Gorman beer? Witness-Carlowitz & Cos. beer. (Loud Mr. Holmes-Is it very strong beer

Witness-Very mild. Mr. Holmes-How many bottles could yo rink without rolling over. The interpreter Do you mean dropping off

Mr. Holmes-Yes. Witness—I must have a try first. His Lordship-The man might have been drunk every day; you have got to show did not go to Whether he was drunk has nothing to do rith the case. He has got to show why

Mr. Holmes-I quite appreciate what your ordship has said, but there have been so many instructions against my client's character hat they might if not cleared up, affect your bordship's opinion. My case is that endant's absence was excused and that he had not been guilty of gross disobedience of orders such as to justify the defendants in dismissing

His Lordship-Suppose it was proved that is conduct was not good; that might be the eason why he did not go to the office. He ought to have gone to the office, as he was over ere, and it is perfectly clear he went to the Gorman Club. Why did he not go to the office on have the second defence in the clause about Mr. Holmes-It is no breach to be absent on

His Lordship - You have to prove it was a Mr. Holmes-That is only on one occasion an absence of four days has been held not to be sufficient to justify dismissal. There is a clause in the agreement that if the firm is not satisfied with his conduct they shall have the rivilege of giving six months' notice. His Lordship In common law it is receg uised that a muster has the privilege, outside

he contract, to dismiss a servant for gross misconduct or disobedience. Witness further re-examined, said-When rived in Hongkong I was under the impresion that Monday was the day I had to put in his Lordship, in adjourning, put the case in

This concluded the witness a examination; and to day's list. He said that it would not be taker to-day, but Monday or Tuesday would be fixed

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TO THE DOLTOR OF THE DAILY PRESS.

SIR, I am glad to think that I have been the means of benefiting the resders of the Daily Press by inducing your contributor to further elucidate his short and easy method with "vellow savages." Even were you to per mit it I have neither the time nor the wish for a controversy on the subject. Besides, such would be worse than useless, seeing that I am ntterly lacking in the ability to grasp even the most obvious meaning of an argument." I enjo ments, or comforts of any kind, no interest have no intention of imitating anyone in assuming the attitude of passy when the terrier makes playful overtures. To discuss such a big subject on the regeneration of the Chinese race requires more time than a mercantile anstch out of a busy day. My chief object in ddressing you was to warn your contributor of the danger of weakening his case by allowing himself to use language unicoessarily offengive. Admitting that it would he for the ultimate benefit of humanity at large that the Chinese should be civilized on our lines. I would ask the writer of the article whether he does not think it probable that the few thousands of

millions of natives would be abserbed and ara-Withess I do not think I said so I had dually shik to their level. What would have become of Macao and the Portuguese thereof comes from the province of which it is the His Lordship - You must know whather you had it not been for this British colony and the capital When s rich Chinaman returns from Foreign Settlements at the Treaty Ports P Ynnian to another province, or is summoned Witness-I really cannot remember. I did They would have sunk to at least far below the on a visit to the Emperor at Peking, he carries A great deal had been done during the last few the 6th August, whilst you have repeatedly not think these things were coming before the level of the Portuguese of Europe and have made his money in gold, not silver. Gold leaf sent then would it be if the proportion of Europeans temples and pagedas of Indo-China. No cavato natives were, as it would necessarily be, van returns to Burma from Western China incomparably less? Will your contributor whose spare silver has not been changed into point out any instance in ancient or modern Fold leaf. In the Arracan Temple in Manda-Witness-I cannot tell; it all deposids how latery that can serve as evidence that the lay, as in the Shway-dagon Pagoda in Rangeon. character of the Chinaman would change under you see the gold leaf that Yunnan produces. foreign rule. Rome and her colonies will not and in the future will produce in infinitely do; nor will the case of India serve. India at greater quantities. no time could come under the classification of Gold comes chiefly from the mines of Talang, no time could come under the classification of eighteen days journey by land S.W. from Yun-an aggregate of the first order, and its population is in race akin to its conquerors. The man city on the contines of the district which writer of the article says that to avert the dan- produces the famous Puerh tea. The yield gers which threaten our civilization should be must be a rich one despite the ineffective aping the nominal amount of all this sheres in the lity of dividing the wholsands poultry shops in could get acquainted with Hopgkong and that a dozen bottles of beer; nor half-a-dozen. Mr. would not change the Chinese "weed" into a Gold has always been shandant in this province; my duties. Should I have given your words estonished that I had not taken up my position preading more widely. But in truth there is abundant that its value in relation to silver was Hongkong, 29th August, 1895,

An Australian in Ohina. Boing the Narrative of a quiet Journey across China to British Burma, By G. E. MORRISON, M.B., C.M. Edin: F.R.G.S. Loudon: Horace Cox. 1895. One of the most entertaining books of travel it has been our fortune to read for a long fim'

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past. Dr. Morrison is enduwed with a large fund of humour and infects the reader with his own high spirits. He made his journey across China for no special object, commercial, political, or philanthropic, but out of pure love of adventure and travel. The frontispiece represents him in the centre of his attendant coolies. s finely made man of youthful appearance.

1 propos of this he tells us :-In China longovity is the highest of the five grades of folicity. Triumphal arches are erected all over the kingdom in honour of those who have attained the patriarchal age which among us seems only to be assured to those who partake in sufficient quartity of certain fruitsalts and pills. Age when not known is guessed by the length of the beard, which is never al lowed to grow till the thirty-second year. Now it happens that I am clean shaven, and, as it is a well-known fact that the face of the European is an enigna to the Oriental, just as the face of of us. I have often been amused by the varying estimates of my age advanced by curious by standers. It has been estimated as low as twolve-look at the foreigner; they said, 'there's a fine fat boy ! -- and never higher than twenty-

two. But it is not only in China that a youth

ful appearance has hampered me in my walk through life. "I remember that on one occasion, some years ago. I obliged a medical friend by taking his practice while he went away for a few days to be married. It was in a semi-barbarian village named Portee, in a forgotten remnant of Scotland called the Isle of Skye. The time was winter. The first case I was called to was that of a bashful matrou, the baker's wife, who had lately given birth to her tenth child. I entered the room cheerfully. She looked inc over critically and then greatly disconcerted me by remarking that, She was gey thankfu' to the Lord, that it was a by afore I cam', as sho had nae wash to be meddled wi' by the laddie o nineteen. Yet I was two years older than the

Dr. Morrison seems to have thoroughly

enjoyed his journey. He had no unpleasant

doctor who had attended her."

contretenus on the way, and got on excellently with the Chinese, for whom he appears to have conceived quite a tender regard, while from the friendly treatment he everywhere received it would seem that he must have created a favourable impression on thom. Probably his playfulness amused them, and you can do almost anything with a Chinaman if you can amuse him. Dr. Morrison had no knowledge of the Chinese language and took no interpreter with him, so that his means of communication were limited to a few simple words for every day use that had been taught him by friends and a phrase book that he carried with him. . What few words of Chinese I knew. he says, were rarely intelligible; but, as Mrs. General Baynes, when staying at Boulogue, found Hindostani to be of great help in speaking French, so did I discover that English was of great assistance to me in conversing in Chinese. Remonstrance was thus made much more effective. Whenever I was in a difficulty. or the crowd too obtrusive. I had only to say a few grave sentences in English,

and I was master of the situation." This practical application of the axiom that language is given to conceal thought seems to have answered admirably. Dr. Morrison, after leaving the boat which took him up the Yangteze from Ichang, offooted his land journey by making contracts with the coolie hours to deliver him within a specified time at specified points and in negotiating the contracts he generally had the assistance of friendly missionaries, whom he found at stations' dotted along his route. Of the missionaries personally he seems to have formed, for the most part, a very high opinion, but of the value of their work and its results his estimate is correspondingly low. He gives some attention to the opium question. and his testimony is the same as that of all other travellers namely, that there is no visible evidence of injury done to the people by the consumption of the drug. As to the sincerity of China salleged desire to suppress the practice of onlym smoking. Dr. Morrison says edicts are occasionally issued, but "they are drawn up by Chinese philantinopists over a quiet pipe of opium, signed by opium smoking officials, whose revenue are derived from the poppy, and posted near fields of puppy by the opinm-smoking magis intes who own them. countries words represent facts, but that is never the case in China."

The entire journey from Shanghai to Bhamo cost less than £20 sterling, including the cost of Chinese outfit, and Dr. Merrison estimates that had he travelled economically the journey need not have cost him more than £14. As already remarked, he formed a favourable opinion of the Chinese and he says. "I cannot speak more highly of the pleasure of my journey than to declare that I felt greater regret when was finished than I ever felt on leaving any other country." Of the women he says :- "I have seen girls in China who would be considered beautiful in any capital in Europe. The attractiveness of the Japanese lady has been the theme of many writers, but, speaking as an impartial observer who has been both in Jop n and China, I have never been able to come to any other decision than that in every feature the Chinese woman is superior to her Japonese sister. She is head and shoulders above the Japanese; she is more intellectual, or rather, she is more espable of intellectual development; she is incomparably more chaste and modest. She is prettier, sweeter, and more trustworthy than the mis-shapen, cackling little. dot with black tooth that we are asked to admire us Japanese boanty." Cackling little dots with black teeth, by the way, are not often seen in Japan now. But with all his friendly feeling towards the Chinese our author holds that there is no room for them in Australia. " His views on this point are expressed as follows:-

We cannot compete with Chinese; we cannot intermix or marry with them; they are aliens in language, thought, and customs; they are working animals of low grade but great titality. The Chinese is temperate, frugal hard working, and law-evading, if not lawabid ug we all acknowledge that. He can outwork an Englishman, and starve him out of the country-no one can deny that. To compete successfully with a Chinaman, the artisan or labourer of our own flesh and blood would require to be degraded into a more mechanical beast of labour, puable to support wife or family, toiling seve days in the week, with no amusements. in the country contributing no share towards the weese of government, living on food that gold now reject with loathing, crowded with his follows ten or fifteen in a room that he won I not new live in alone, except with repug ance. Admitted freely into Australia, the Chir ese would starve out the Englishman, in accordance with the law of currency—that of two currencies in a country the baser will always supplant the better.

The following extracts from the chapter headed Gold Banks, and Telegraphs in Yunnan are inferesting and of practical value, in view of the reported intention of the Chinese to deve on he mineral resources of Yunnan :-"Yunnan city is the great gold emporium of China, for most of the gold found in China

When gold is worth in Shangles 35 times its weight is silver, and in quantities up to hundreds of onnoes. To remit silver by telegraphic transfer from Shanghai or Hongkong to

Yunnan city costs six per cent, and either of working day. Were the entire capacity of the the two leading banks in the city will negotiate mills-15,000 spindles-at work for 30 days the the transfer from their agents at the scaports | product would be 14 by 840 by 15,000 by 30-5,292,000,000 yards, or more than 3,000,000 of any amount up to 10,000 cunces of silver in miles—or 120 times round the equator. Or, to a single transaction. The gold can always be put the output in another light, 15,000 spindles readily sold in Shanghai or Hongkong, and turn out 15,000 pounds of yarn a day, in a month the only risk is in the carriage of the gold from 450,000 pounds, and this in bales of 200 pounds the island city to the seaport. So far as I. could learn, no gold thus sent has gone astray. each, totals over 2,000 bales a mouth. These It is carried overland by the fastest trade route figures give some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking.-Mercury. -that through Mungtze to Lacksi-and thence ly boat down stream to Hanoi in Tonkin, from which port it is sent by registered post to THE STRAITS MILITARY Chille Saigen and Hongkong. Here then is a venture CONTRIBUTION. Dakin open to all, with excitoment sufficient for the most blase speculator. Ample profits are made The following is the resolution which Mr by the dealer. For instance, a large quantity Huttonbach has given notice of his intention to of gold was purchased in Yunnau city on the move in the Straits Logislative Council 21st January, 1894, at 232, its value This Council respectfully recommends as H. & in Shanghoi on the same date being final settlement the following modifications of 30.9; but on the date that the gold arrived in the terms of Military Contribution as proposed. in Secretary of States despatch No. 201 of 28th June, 1895. Shanghai its value had risen to 35, at which price it was sold. At the time of my visit gold was 25.5 to 27 in Yuanan, and 35 in Shanghai, (1).—The contribution is paid by the colony and I have since learnt that, while gold has, as their share "towards the cost of the system become cheaper in the province, it has become which has been organised for the defence of the dearer at the seaport." Empire and not as "towards the colony's The telegraph in Yunnan is very largely used by the Chinese, especially by the bankers military defence "only." (2).-The percentage payable on revenue shall and officials. By telegraph you can remit, as I have said, through the Chinese banks, tele-(3).—This payment shall be inclusive of bargraphic transfers to the value of thousands of rocks and everything, so that there shall be no taels in single transactions. It is principally extras of any kind. the backs and the Government who make use (4). The revenue on which this percentage of the telegraph and their communications are is to be fixed shall be the total gross revenue sent by private code. Telegrama of Singapore Penang, and Malacca of one year. from Yuman to Shanghai cost twenty-two teel less premis on land and lass reimbursements and cents (at the present value of the tael this is equal to sixpence) for each Chinese character; (5). Revenue of the year preceding the year but each word in any other language is charged in which the estimates are made up shall always double, that is, forty-four conts. From Yunuan be the revenue from which the account payable to Talifu is a distance of 307 miles. The native for following year shall be ascertained. banker in the capital will remit for you by wire to his agent in Tali the sum of 1,000 tasks, for a SHIPPING REPORTS. charge of eight tasks, exclusive of the cost of The British steamer Hunch, from Swatew the telegram, and, as the value of silver in Tali 28th Aug., had fresh N.E. winds and rainy is one per cent, higher than it is in Yunnan, squally weather to Pedro Blanco; thence to port the traveller can send his money by wire with N.E. winds and fine clear weather. perfect safety, and lose nothing in the remittance, not even the cost of the telegram." The Chinese steamer Leagueen, from Shang-Dr. Morrison's book is an excellent one, with hai 25th Aug., had strong N.E. winds and rainy not a dull page in it, though some readers may weather to Cupchi Point; thence to port light possibly find his remarks on missionaries and N.E. winds and fine weather. opium a little too extended, and occasionally his humour degenerates into a flippant carcain' The German steamer Nanyang, from Chefoo that is not altogether pleasant. That, however, is a very trifling blemish. We can cordielly 24th Ang., had fine weather and northerly fresh wind to Turnabout; from thence to Hongkong recommend "An Australian in China." sonally weather and fresh N.N.E. wand. THE CHANG KEE COTTON MILL HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. AT SHANGHAL 30th August to 5th September. In these days of rapid development in Shang-LOW WATER hai, when new industries are continually spring. ing into prominence, and well established ones Hongkong Heigid. are branching out on different lines and are being established upon new bases, it behaves careful watching to keep abreast of the times. Owing to the clause in the newlycompleted treaty between China and Japan, the erection of manufactories and the manufacturing of raw materials are permitted to Ban. foreigness now for the first time in the Middle Kingdom. The fillip this has given to one of the principal branches of the industrial business of the country is well shown by the recent constitution of three cotton spinning companies by foreigners. Herotofore this business has thorities, and even as such, and with all the sid that the high position of the promoters enabled that the high position of the promoters enabled that the high position of the promoters enabled the tide-gauge at the Kowleon Tidel Observatory; and the tide-gauge at the Kowleon Tidel Observatory; and the Lower-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the Lower-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the hights in the Tables are releved, as 3.87 feet above zero. 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In CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL Shanghai, the Cotton Spinning Administration has had such a plant that they were able to handle yarn from more spindles than they possessed, with the result that several spinning mills have been creeted to work in conjunction with them, and antil yesterday all the mills in operation were thus acting in conjunction. But one enterprising Chinaman, Mr. Chang Kee, who, by reason of long connection with Wladivostock. 30.03 foreigners, and with the experience gained by Tokio the profitable working of a silk filature on for Nagasaki 29.91 eign lines as an additional recommendation, has Shanghai had the energy to build a spinning will upon | Sharp Peak . his own account. Operations were formally begin vesterday, and the first cotton yarn produced by private enterprise in Chine was then 29.66 Hongkong . accomplished. Thus is the second phase in the victoria Peak — SNE evolution of this new industry completed.

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Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorice t List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected

to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOPE. For Nugasaki Kobe and Yokohama.-Per Ancora, to day, the 30th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai, Chefoo and Newchwang.-Foolegang, to-day, the 30th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore and New York.—Por Nestor, to-day, the 30th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama .- Per Glencurn, tomorrow; the 31st inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Manila .- Per Sungking, to morrow, the 31st inst. st 3.30 P.M. For Hollow, Singapore and Bangkok.—Per Phranang, on Sunday, the 1st September, at

8.30 л.м. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Letimbro, on Tuesday, the 3rd September, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.—Per Chelydra, on Tuesday, the 3rd Soptomber, at 2,30 P.M.

For Singapore and London.-Per Glenavon, on Tuesday, the 3rd September, at 3.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxus will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 4th Sept. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras,

Calcutta, Adon, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH

AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Current and Circulars may, however, le posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in mindlescountry by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry cesses. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11:30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board

with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on I'RIDAY, the 7th

Sept., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Pern, &c., which will be closed as follows:--11.00 A.M. Registry ceases. has now an assured position in its large 11:30 A.K. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra postage until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

RAILWAY CO.'S PACKET. The Canadian Mail Packet Empress India will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 4th September, with Mails for Shanghai, turms of the T. A., as also Directors of Public | Japan, the United States, Canada, &c., which 10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra postage natil time of departure. NOW BEADY.

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NGLO-CHINESE CALENDAP. From 1st January, 1834, to 31st December 1893, being from the 31st year of the 75th Cycle to the 30th year of the 76th Cycle. Price, \$2.00 Sewn, \$2.50 Cloth. Hougkong: Published at the Daily Press Office. Sold by all Booksellers Hongkong, 6th November, 1889.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES "CLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND THE Steamship

"GLENSHIEL" having arrived from the above ports. Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into above TO-DAY, the 30th instant, at 4 P.M. the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon. Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 6th proximo, otherwise they will not be re-

co mixed. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDÍNE, MATHESÓN & CO., Agenta Hongkong, 23rd August, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"BENGAL" FROM LONDON, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, THE Steamship

Consignees of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are Captain Osborne, will be despatched for the be ag landed and placed at their risk in the above ports at DAYLIGHT on SUNDAY, the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown lat prox., instead of as previously advertised. Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery en ba obtained as soon as the gooda are land

This vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c., es s.s. Australia. From Persian Gulf ox s.s. Henry Bolkow and

Optional goods will be landed here unless ins ructions are given to the contrary before '2 P M. To-day, Goods not cleared by the 31st inst., at 4 P.M., vill be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in the Golowns and notice of same given to the will attend to examine them at 10 A.M. on the 30th and at 10 A.M. on the 31st irst., after which no claims will be recognised. ALF. WÖOLLEY. Acting Superintendent

Forekong, 24th Argust, 1895. _MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "AFRIDI." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL. MIDDLESBROUGH, AND

STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are horoby informed that all Goods are being landed at their rick into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Golown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery. may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M. No Claims will be a mitted after the Goods have left the Golowns and all Goods remaining: undelivered after the 2nd proxime will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd proxime, or they will not be recognized. All blo ton, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd proxime at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Hongkong, 24th August, 1895. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Constany's Steamship

"CHELYDRA" having arrived from the above ports. Consigned of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongeide.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. of 28th instant will be landed at Consignees" risk and expense into the Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be consitersigned by

JARDÍNE, MATHESON & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1895. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

Captain F. Joger, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby tained on application. requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from

Ostional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. To-DAY. Any Gargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. and stored at Consigness' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd September will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd September, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Hongkong, 26th August, 1895. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "OLDENBERG."

THE above-named steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whonce delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before TERS No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be

left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 4th September, at 8 P.M. All claims must reach us before the 6th Beptember, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & CO.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1835. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "ANNANDALE,"

Captain Milne, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch. Ente of Freight for Matting 25/. per ton of 40 cubic feet. For Freight or Passago, apply to SHEWAN & CO.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1895. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HE 100 Al British Ship

-"-LYNDHURST." Martin, Master, will load here for the above port and will have quick desputch: For Freight, apply to

SHEWAY & CO. Hangkong, 28th/Magt 1895; FOR NEW YORK. FITTE 3/3 A.I.I. American ship

"SAN SKOLFIELD," Captain Gev. L. Skolfield, shortly expected from Shanghai, will load here for the above port and will have quick despately. For Freight, apply to seed the result. ELEMESEN & CO.

Hongkong, 14th August, 1895.

FOR SHANGHAL CHUFOO AND THE Company's Steamship

'FOOKSANG,' Captain R. Y. Anderson, will be despitched as For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHSON & Co., General Managera. Hongkong, 28th August, 1805. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NEWCHWANG.

FOR KOBE AND YOROHAMA. HIE Steamship "GLENEARN.

Captain Murray, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 31st instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Hongkong, 28th August, 1895.

FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG, AND ANTWERP.,

"STRATHFILLAN." For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1895. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE:

STEAM FOR, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN,

SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERBANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. un torsigned, whon a representative of this Office | MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVEE, AND "BORDEAUX.

> PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. ON WEDNESDAY, the 4th September, 1895. at Noon, the Company's Steamship "OXUS." Commandant Dupout, with Muils, Passengers, Specie, and Corgo will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. : Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3-P.M. on the 3rd September. (Purcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Cen-

tents and Value of Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Com-C TOURNAIRE. Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1895. U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. [1740 CITY OF PERING (via Na.) SATURDAY, Sept. 7, gasaki Kobs. Inland Sen, and Yokohama)

CHINA (via Nagasaki. Tunsday, Sept. 17, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. At NOON. SA kohama, and Honolula) PERU (via Negasaki, Tuesday, Oct. 8, Kobe, Inland Sec. Yo.) at Noon. kohama.)

FITHE U. S. Mail Steamship "CITY OF ■ PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA NAGASAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on SATUR-DAY, the 7th September, at Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO. LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng.

and, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities ofthe United States or Canada. Rates may be ob-Passengers holding through ORDERS TO

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Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionarios, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Covernment officials and their families.

Through Bills of Lading issued, for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities' of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Stomers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day provious to sailing. Parcel Paskages: will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same by; all Parcel Packages should be marked to oddress in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

thed to points beyond San Francisco in the FITHE Steamship United States should be sent to the Company's Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7. Praya Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 19th August, 1898. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR LONDON, VIA PORTS OF CALL. THE Company's Steamship

"OOLONG," l. Conradi, Commander, will be despatched as shove on or about the 20th September, instead as previously notified. For Freight and Passage, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.,

Hongkong, 29th August, 1895. STEAM TO NATAL AND CAPE PORTS THE NATAL DIRECT LANE.

FROM CALOUTTA ... (MESSES. BULLARD, KING & CO.'s LINE.) THE Undersigned having been appointed L GENERAL AGENTS in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Line are prepared to issue THROUGH-BILLS of LADING for NATAY.

BAST LONDON, PORT FLIVAR THE MOSERL BA", CAPE TOWN, DELLGON BAY, and BRIBA. anshipment will be made at CALCUPTA. N xt sailing from Cabrerea, S.S. UMMUZI, about end of Spomber, to be ill well by the S.B. "CONGELLA" on the 2 da Octobers For Freight and further Particulars,

General Agents for China and Japan. Hongkong, 26th August, 1895.

	DESTINATION.	VACCERIA BAME.	TLAG & PEG	CAPTAIN.	POR PRESIDENT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATORE
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	NDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Glonavon		Norman	Jerdine, Matheson & Co.	On 3rd Sept
T.O	NDON VIA SUEE CANAL	Bensider	Brit. str	Thorason	Gibb. Livingston & Co.	On or about 30th inst
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LO	NDON VIA PORTS OF CALL	Oolong		Conradi	Holliday, Wiss & Co	On or about 20th Sop
ĽO	NDON, DIRECT	Manila	Brit. str.		P. & O. S. N. Co.	On or about 28th Sep
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ΛH	VRE, HAMBURG & ANTWEEP	Strathfillan	Brit str.	Osboyne	Dodwell, Carlill & Co. 👭	On 4th Sept, at Noo
LO	NDON H'BURG & ANTWERP	Carmerthenshire	Brit str.	Sincook	Dodwell, Carlill & Co. "	On or about 22nd Sop
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V.A	NCOUVER, VIA S'HALL &C.	Empress of India	Brit att	Marshall R.N.E.	Canadian Pacific R. Co.	On 4th Sept, at Noo
VI	CTOBIA B.C. &c., v. Y HAMA	Victoria	Brit str.	Panton	Dodwell Carlill & Co	On 17th Sept. at No
	RTLAND, O., v. Kode, &c.	Mount Lebanon	Brit, str.		Showan & Co.	On 14th Sept.
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ЗA	N FRANCISCO VIA Y HAMA 😥	City of Paking	Amer. str		P. M. S. S. Co.	On 7th Sept., at Noo
ЗA	N FRANCISCO	Lyndhurst	Brit, sh	Martin	Shewan & Co	Quick despatch.
K)	W YORK VIA BUEZ CANAL	Annandale	Brit. str	Milne	Shewan & Co.	Quick despatch.
Ľ	WYORK	P. N. Blanchard	Amer sh.	Blanchard	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Quick despatch.
NI	WYORK	Geo. S. Home	Amer bk.	Hemoon	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	
NJ	W YORK	Adam W. Spice	Amer, bk.	Field		
NI	EW YORK	Sam Skolfield	Amer. ch.	Skolfield	Siemssen & Co.	Quick despatch.
NI	WYORK	Nestor	Brit. str.	Asquith	Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow.
B.A	LTIMORE	Fred P. Litchfield.	Amer. bk.	Chadbourn	Melchers & Co.	Quick despatch.
SY.	DNEY & MELBOURNE	Mogul	Brit. str.	Scotlain	Gibb, Livingston & Co	On 7th Sept., at 2 P.
YC	KOHAMA, via N'eaki & Kobr.		Brit. str.		P. & O. S. N. Co.	
K (DEA YOKOHAMA	Glenearn	Brit. str.	Murray	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	To-morrow, at # P.M.
SH	ANGHAI, C'FOO & N'CHWANG.	Fooksaug	Brit. str.	Anderson	Jardine. Mutheson & Co.	To-day, at 4 P.M.
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9T	RAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY	Girola	Aus. str.	Mitia	Sander & Co.	On 5th Sept
SI	RAITS & BOMBAY, &c	Letimbro		Di Marco	Carlowitz & Co.	On 4th Sept., at Noo
SI	RAITS & CALCUTTA	Chelydra	Brit, str.	Cass	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	On 3rd Sept., at S.P.
M	NILA DIRECT	Amur	Brit. str.	Mears	Villa, Lopez & Co	To-morrow, et 5 P.M.
M	NILA DIEECT	Sangkiang	Brit. str.	Dodd	Villa: Lopez & Co Butterfield & Swire	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Freight or Passage. (Passing) Y'HAMA, VIA N'EAKI & KOBE. ANCONA ... Noon, SOth August through the INLAND SEAL.

SHANGHAI. KEEDITE About Sth Sept. .. Freight or Passage. MARSEILLES & LONDON BENGAL Noon, 12th Sept. .See Special Advertisement. LONDON, DIRECT MANIIA About 12th Sept. Freight or Passage.

ALF. WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE...

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) EMPRESS OF INDIA. Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., WEDNESDAY, 4th Sept., 1895 EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Comdr. Geo. A. Lee, R.N.B. WEDNESDAY, 2nd Oct., 1895 EMPRESS OF CHINA Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.B. WEDNESDAY, 3)th Oct., 1895

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FOR LONDON, HAMBURG, AND

ANTWERP.

CARMARTHENSHIRE."

DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Captain Sincock, will be despatched for the

GLENS LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

"GLENAVON."

Captain Norman, will be desputched as above

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

NOEDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ

PORT SAID.

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ERIMEN, AND HAMBURG.

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AND LUGGAGE.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

PRINZ-HERRICH ... | Monday ... | 11th Nov.

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Gras Monday 1 3rd Feb.

N MONUAY, the 16th day of September,

CARGO, will leave this Portes above, CALLING.

to signed at less than \$2.50 and Panels should

MELCHERE & CO.

Agents.

Timen can be washed on board.
For further Particulars apply to

Houghong, 24th August, 1995.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

Monday 16th Sept.

Monday . 14th Oct.

Monday | 6th Jan.

PLACES IN RUSSIA

KARSHUHE

PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

NOTICE.

on or about TUESDAY, the 3rd September.

above ports on or about the 22nd September.

For Freight or Pessage, apply to

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1895.

Hongkony, 12th August; 1895...

HE Steamship

THE Steamship

Hongkong, 15th August, 1895.

Hongkong, 30th August, 1895.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

HE Steamship Captain Asquith, will be despatched TO-MOR. ROW, the 31st instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkoug, 30th August, 1895. "JEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

"BENALDER." Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above on or about 30th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 16th Angust, 1805. [169]THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

STRAITS, GEYLON, AUSTRALIA ADEN EGYPT MEDITERBANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON

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Captain Bartiett, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 10th September.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1895.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG, 1895 STATES AND CANADA AT THROUGH RATES.

will be despatched hence for PORTLAND, OREGON via KOBE and YOKOHAMA. on the 1 lth September. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States, Points should be in QUADRETLICATE, and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer to the care of the GENERAL FREIGHT ACENT Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., Portland, For further information as to Passage and

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Captain A. Mitis: will be despritched as above on THURSDAY, the 5th September. Cargo will not be received ou board after Centurion, flagship, 14 guns, 13,000 h.p., Com 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to BANDER & CO.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1895. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Hongkong, 7th August, 1895.

Adelante, Spinish str., 99, Aristogin, June 21, Amer, Hillish steamer, 570, Mears, Aug. 22, Showan & Co Bonnington, Briash str. 1,331, Leighton, Aug. 27. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Chelvitra, British str., 1,574, R. Cass, Aug. 26, Jardine, Matheson & Co

Choysang, British str., 1,197, Tomplin, Aug. 29, .. Jardine: Matheson & Co. Brudley & Co. Donteros, German str., 1,647, Lassen, Ang. 11, Melchers & Co 🦿 Donar, German str., 1,015, Grundmann, Ang. Butterfield & Swire Empress of India, British str., 3,003, Marshall, Aug. 27. C. P. R. Co Fatchan, British str., 1,425, R. L. Blight, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton

Fooksang, British etc., 991, Andorson, Aug. 29. Jardine Matheson & Co. Guthrie, British steamer, 1:496, Helms, Aug. 27 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Hankov, British str., 2,235, Diole, Butterfield & Swite for Canton oungshan. British str., 1.054 W. E. Clorke H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Iohenzollern, Ger. str., 3,287, Walter, Aug 15 · Melohera & Co Honam, British str. 1.844, G. B. Labirour, H

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Kwangler, Chinese str., 1,506, Lincoln, Aug. 20, Kwonghoi British steamer, 419. Chinese, for Letimbro, Italian str., 1417, Marco, Aug. S. Lydorhorn, Norw str., 2,014, Hannberns, Ang. Martha German str., 1,118, Schopp, Aug. 28, lugova maru, Jap. str., 1,758, Cottior, Aug. 27, Nippon Xueen Kaisha Oldsuburg, German str., 3,405, Heintve Aug. 28, Posiz, British steamer, 284, Chinese, for Caviton

C. & M. Stramboat Co., for Canton Aug. 28, Arnhold, Karberg & Co Tigris, British str., 1,536, Monsorrut, Aug. 25, Jardino, Matheson & Co Tainan, Hritish str., 1,460, Ramsey, Aug. 27, Butterfield & Swire HALLING VESSELS. Adam W. Spies, Amer back, 1,171, Field, Aug. 6, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., for N. York

Phranang, British etr., 1,015, Wetton, Aug. 26.

Xuen Fat Heng

Fred. P. Litchfield, Amr. bk. 1,042, Chadbourn. Geo. F. Manson, Amerikark, 1,353, Crack, July Goo. S. Homer, Amil bark, 1,267, Homeon, July Jardine Mission & Co Link, German back, 611, Abrecht, July 10, Biemston & Co For further information as to Freight or Lethair, Italian bark, 993, Cappaza, Aug. 27, D. Musso Lyndhurst, British 4 m. sliip, 2.294, Martin,

July 26, Gibb. Livingston & Co

SHIPPING IN FORT. AUSTRIAN DEOVD'S STEAM NAVIGA P. N. Blanchard, Amr. bark, 1503, Blanchard Aug. 22, Siemsten & Co Sepreno, Amr. burk, 618, Waterhouse, July 17 FOOCHOW

In Port on 17th August, 1895, Haeshin, Chinese steamer, 674, Wells, Aug. 15. C. M. S. N. Co

Valkyrien, British bark, 498; Anderson, Aug

12 Master

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Æolus, orulser, 8 guns, 7,000 h.p., Captain Grooms, at Chefoo Alabrity, steel despatch boat, 4 guns, 3,180 h.p., Capt. F. G. de Liele, at Yokobama Archer, cruiser, 6 guns, 3,500 h.p., Capt. Conyers Lang. at Cheton McQuine, cruising Daphna, gunboal, Syans, 2,000 h.p., Com. G. H. MacArthur, at Shanglai

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[2 Porpoise, steel torpedo cruiser, 6guns, 3,500 h.p., Com. C. L. Burr, at Yokolama Bainbow, cruiser, Com. W. C. C. Forsyth, at Battler, composite gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. H. Cotesworth, at Chefoo Redbreast, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. . Com. R. H. Johnston Stewart, at Anning Redpole, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. C. G. May, at Foochow Solent, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkong. Spartan, craiser, 8 gans, 7,000 kp., Com. Alfred L. Winsloe, at Takow Swift, double-serow g.-v., 2 gous, 1,010 h.p., Tamar, troopship, Capt. John E. Blacland, at

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Admiral Korniloff, Russian craisor, 30 guns. 8,000 h.p., Capt. Woulf, et Chefoo Ad. Nakimoff, Russian ironaled, 32 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. Kashirinings, at Vladivostock Alcont, Russian gunbeat, 8 gans, 1,100 h.p., Capt, Elkisky, at Vlidivostock Alger, French ironclad, 23 guns, 8,254 lip., Capt. A. Jauroginberry, at Chefoo Alliance, Amr. corvette, 12 mms, 774 h.p., Com. Felix McCurley, at Nagasaki Arcona, German cruiser, 19 gans, 2,400 h.p., Cant, Hormstor, at Yokohama Aspie, French gunboat, 4 guns, 453 h.p., Capt. Jonniet, at Buiglick Inrora, Austrian crai or, Capt. C. Pott, at Shannlai : Haltinore, Amr. flogship, 16 guns, 10,082 h.p.

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